

Fr. Dupont Announces Tuition Raise

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The Michaelman



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St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont

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Knights Invade Dartmouth En Masse



St. Michael's Varsity is shown (l to r front row) Al Baldini, George Bazinet, Jim Browne, Will Bazel, Hank Knobloch (l to r back row) Charley Hart, Al Wier, Jim Fitzgerald, Tony Bellanger, John Reddan. Let's go group show the little green our Big Purple Knights.

St. Michael's College Basketball team will open its '59-60 season tonight at 8:30, when the Knights invade the Hanover reservation of the Dartmouth Indians. Saturday is also the Dartmouth opener.

The last meeting came in 1950 when the Purple Knights squeezed out a last minute 46-42 victory. They first met in 1947 and the Indians easily won 68-37. That was "Doc" Jacobs' first year at St. Michael's helm.

Jacobs faces a tough rebuilding job with the Knights. Captain Jim Browne is the only returning starter on a team which won the New England Small College title for the third straight year.

Jacobs will probably have three holdovers in his starting lineup. Jim Browne will man one guard post with sophomore Al Baldini, a crafty 6'3" guard from Weehawken, N.J., at the other.

Jim Fitzgerald, a 6'7" sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y., is supplying the rebounding power and will start at center against the Big Green.

Up front it will be Hank

Knobloch, a Jersey City product, at one forward. Knobloch saw much action last year until hit by an ankle injury. Al Wier is the other likely starter. The big Jersey City junior netted 16 points in relief appearance at Evansville last year and could be a big help. With his experience, sophomore Charlie Hart, 6'6", from Highlands, N.J., has been working well and will also see action.

The problem is not so great with "Doggie" Julian at Dartmouth. Julian has lost only Rudy LaRusso, the team's leading scorer via graduation to the Minneapolis Lakers.

Dartmouth, Ivy League Champ for the last two years, was defeated only by Holy Cross in New England competition last year. Dartmouth represented New England in the N.C.A.A. university division while St. Michael's had the same honor in the college division.

Julian depends largely on Chuck Kaufman, a 6' guard who was All Ivy League last year while averaging 12 points a game. Walt Sosnowski will be at the other guard. Dave Berry, 6'6", and Gary Vanderweghe, 6'4", both returning starters, will hold down the forwards. George Ramming, 6'5", will start at center.

Junior Class Presents Prize Winning Opportunity To Interested Underclassmen

by Robert E. Pellegrine

John Varol and Al Tarleton, co-chairmen of the ticket committee for the Junior Weekend have announced plans for a raffle to be held on January 16 of next year. A tape recorder, a 21" television and a portable transistor radio will be raffled off.

To insure the success of the raffle every member of the Junior class will take at least 10 books of tickets. More books will be available on request. The member of the junior class that sells the most amount of tickets will be the recipient of a free ticket to the Junior Weekend, and his tux and flowers will be paid for.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Any underclassman desiring to sell tickets for the raffle will have a chance to

obtain his on Wednesday of next week. Signs will be posted in the dining hall and the post office as to time and place. The Sophomore or Freshman selling the most chances will receive a stereo hi-fi recorder.

PRICE

The price of the tickets is to be 25 cents per chance and one dollar for the whole book of five chances. The money must be returned to the co-chairmen after the Christmas vacation. Any books not sold must be returned, for the person taking the books is held responsible for them. The members of the Junior class who signed up for a certain amount of books will have them delivered to their rooms on Monday night. Any Junior living off campus may see either John Varol in Alumni Hall 430, or Al Tarle-

ton in Ryan Hall 124.

SUCCESS OF THE WEEKEND

The Co-Chairmen of the ticket committee pointed out the importance of the success of this raffle. It was stated that the success of the Junior Weekend depended for a great part on all the Michaelmen backing the raffle. Support your Junior Weekend.

by Robert Camisa

Since November 16 when The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, President of St. Michael's College, broke ground, excavation has been taking place on the site of the new Student Union Dining Hall.

Also present for the initial turning of the sod by Fr. Dupont were members of the lay faculty and trustees, who were represented by Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, fathers of the College and students who stayed on campus for the holiday.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The contract for the new Student Union-Dining Hall was awarded to the H.P. Cummings Company of Woodsville, N.H. & Ware, Mass. This construction firm was low bidder among the nine companies in competition for the building contract. The H.P. Cummings firm is not unfamiliar with the hilltop campus since they constructed Chera Science Hall which was the first new post war building at St. Michael's.

As its name signified, this Georgian Colonial brick structure will serve a dual purpose for future Michaelmen. Besides providing an

adequate amount of space for conducting school activities such as post office, Glee Club, MICHAELMAN and Student Council it will also contain adequate dining facilities for the present and future enrollments of St. Michael's.

DINING HALL

The future dining hall

will be able to serve 600 dinners at a time as compared to the present facilities which have a difficult time in serving 750 dinners in a one and half hour dining period. Not only will this new structure be able to serve the future increased enrollment of the

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Glee Club Opens Musical Season With SMC Concert

Fifty-seven strong, the Saint Michael's College Glee Club will open its 1959-1960 musical season this coming week with three public concerts scheduled before the Christmas vacation.

The first concert will be held Tuesday night in Austin Hall at 8 p.m. The Club will sing Wednesday at Saint Joseph's Orphanage in Burlington and Thursday at Castleton State Teachers College.

The programs will consist mostly of Christmas music including Praetorius' "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming"; "In Dulce Jubilo" a macaronic carol; and the "Christmas Story". The programs will also contain several selections from the reper-

toire of secular music such as "Aura Lee"; "Erie Canal" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes". Bach's "Grant Us To Do With Zeal" is one of the new sacred numbers.

The three concerts were scheduled for a number of reasons. To instill into the students the true Christmas spirit; to show the progression of the Glee Club; and to give the members of the Glee Club a chance to work before several audiences before the major tours begin during the second semester.

The Glee Club will take on its heaviest schedule since it started in 1954. Concerts will be given in Rutland, Vt.; Bennington, Vt.; Pitts-

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Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, President of St. Michael's College, breaks ground for Student-Union as Dr. Durick, member



by Mike Fitzsimons and Dave Williams

Dear Birdseed,

Would it be possible for you, by means of your column, to sponsor a mixer between the foreign students and us? They are really great guys once you get to know them.

Signed,
Ymal Gamuk

Dear Ymal,

In response to your inquiry, we are sponsoring the 1st annual Arab-American Camel Race to be held on the dunes in front of New Hall. For further information watch Polyglot.

Dear Birdseed,

You boys are doing a tremendous job. This is the first thing we read each week. Keep up the good work.

Love,
Dad and Mom

"Rug" Torykian and his recent visit to Montreal contacted a gyrator in connection with his work at Sperry Gyroscope. It seems that his offer for the use of the gyrator in experimentation was declined. His Thanksgiving trip worked out well too.

Do those guys operating the pump know where the water is coming from? When they drain Lake Champlain it's going to be interesting to hear Fr. Dupont tell the Chamber of Commerce that we made a mistake.

The American Medical Association is proud to announce the appointment of Frank Lyons as superintendent of bed pans and enemas in the infirmary. This should greatly enhance the already superb reputation of the infirmary staff. Was this how Senator Kennedy got his start?

By this time you have undoubtedly noticed the dazzling display of extravagance in front of College Hall. No expense was spared in creating the lavish tribute to the Nativity. The idea of covering only two-thirds of the trees with light bulbs adds a great deal. We'll bet the cardboard was expensive too.

Birdseed predicts:

1. Someone in Hanover will say "That bald guy must be 50".
2. John Trottier will wear purple underwear.
3. Joe Sullivan will get in a fight after the game with the Dartmouth librarian.

The sophomore class has got to stop indulging in their rooms or else stop getting caught at it. Father Gokey is catching more offenders than Sherlock Holmes. The best suggestion we've heard for solving the problem consisted of injecting vodka into oranges with a hypodermic needle. The beer drinkers tried this but a watermelon attracts a lot of attention.

**FOLLOW THE KNIGHTS
IF YOU CAN'T GO
TUNE WCAX or WJOY**



The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S
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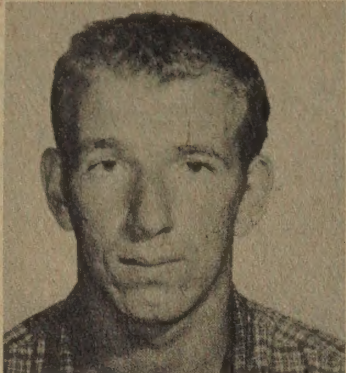
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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by Gene Reagan

Question: What Aspect Of SMC
Life Has Impressed You Most?



Sebby Amenta, Class of '60,
New Britain, Conn.

The main attraction SMC held for me, and which is inter-woven among many incidents, is the feeling of "Togetherness". Whether in work, play or trouble, you could always count on being backed by the boys from SMC with no help being held-up because of class differentiation. This is the "Togetherness" which I am talking about and which I will always remember.



Fred Scarlatelli, Class of '60,
North Attleboro, Mass.

The main attraction St. Michael's has held for me can not be summed up in a sentence or even a paragraph.

This small Catholic College gives us a sound liberal education with its integrated curriculum. The serious challenge of this curriculum plus the development of character and moral values are definite attractions.

This college also shows me a moral and intellectual enthusiasm which is full of life. This unbounded energy is an overflow of spirit and is desired by all colleges and is so conspicuously missing from most.

All these plus good friends, and the spirit of unity and togetherness have instilled pride in me for St. Michael's College.



John Wyman, Class of '60,
Arlington, Vermont

In my three years here on the Hill Top, I have found it an enjoyment to have seen the Purple Knights perform their skills on the hardwoods. Memories of the "Polish Falcons" and the "Iron Knights" in Evansville will always remain with me.

Every school needs a varsity sport to provide opportunities for the student body to "whoop it up" and basketball certainly provides several such opportunities here at St. Michael's.

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Past and Present

by Mike Gelinias

The first amendment to the Constitution guarantees to every citizen of the United States freedom of conscience through the guarantees of freedom of speech and the press. In decisions of the Supreme Court relating to this, the Justices have insisted upon a broad interpretation of this constitutional guarantee of our rights. American devotion to freedom of speech and the press is a deep-rooted one. Not until the First World War was there any serious challenge to the principle that newspapers or other channels of information should be previously restrained in what they publish.

These two freedoms are an absolute necessity in a democratic state. They are prerequisites for any true democracy, as a safeguard against government oppression. It is a glaring characteristic of all dictatorships and totalitarian governments that they absolutely prohibit any true freedom of speech or of the press---ample warning to citizens of a democracy that the perversion or abrogation of these rights is the first step toward the tyranny of the state.

But, it has never been supposed, either in 1791 when these guarantees became part of the Constitution as the first amendment, or since then, that the first amendment created an absolute right of free speech under all circumstances. This is essential to a democratic society in today's complex world. True democracy is a farce unless it is a society of order, as well as freedom. Unlimited freedom of speech and the press can just as easily lead to anarchy and eventually to tyranny, as the abrogation of these rights can lead directly to dictatorship.

Freedom of speech and the press can never in any interpretation of those rights mean license, or an unrestrained right to express an individual's dogmatic opinions, regardless of the consequences. The abuse of true freedom of the press and speech by an individual when he resorts either to personal slander, or to slanderous innuendoes and implications, is an act essentially destructive of true democracy.

The individual who does abuse these rights by such means exhibits an utter lack of intellectual discipline and maturity, a complete misunderstanding of the true meaning of these rights in a democracy of liberty and order. Such an individual is to be pitied, for he does not realize that by abusing the means of freedom of conscience he is actually sowing the seeds of destruction for those means which he so carelessly and maliciously employs.

"Need I say more," Machiavelli?

Outing Club Active

by Kevin J. Bergen

The Outing Club on Tuesday night, December 1, presented Walter Foeger, world famous ski instructor and manager of the Jay Peak ski area, who gave a very successful two hour ski show. This was held in Austin Hall for about 150 students, it consisted of movies and a talk.

This ski show is only one of the activities sponsored by the Outing Club. According to Frank Steele, the club president, there are many more interesting events planned for the winter months.

In past years the Outing Club has sponsored Winter Knights, one of the social weekends at St. Michael's. However a lack of interest, in preceeding years, has compelled the administration to cancel the Winter Weekend for this year.

One of the major accomplishments of the Outing Club so far this year has been the complete renovation of the club's cabin at Stowe, Vermont. The roof has been redone, new doors and storm windows installed, and lanterns purchased. The interior decoration is in the typical ski lodge fashion to rival the best in the area.

THREEFOLD PROGRAM

Winter activities now in the planning stage include: 1) Ski day at Underhill Ski Area. At this ski day, one skiing member of the Outing Club will accompany a non-skiing member to instruct him in the basic maneuvers. 2) Frequent bus trips to nearby ski areas such as Stowe, Underhill, Jeffersonville, etc. 3) Skating parties and other winter sports.

Frank Steele is organizing a barnstorming group of skiers to tour the Canadian Laurentians during the Mid-Winter break. Those interested may contact him in Alumni Hall 409.

DAILY MASS
7:00; 7:30; 4:00

President Addresses Student Council

Acquaint Yourself With Foreign Students' Program

by David LaMarche

In 1954 St. Michael's College established a program to meet the needs of foreign students who come to the United States to further their education and later either seek professional employment here in this country or return to their native countries to teach English and other subjects in which they are qualified.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Since this program has been instituted, a rapid growth has taken place in a two fold expansion program. The first enlargement was the spreading and recognition of the courses offered at St. Michael's in practically all of the free world countries (including one Iron Curtain country, Hungary).

Recognition must come from the foreign government itself. Thus, this department must deal directly with the governments, for example Iran, Kuwait, Lebanon and most South American countries, before any student can be admitted for the courses in English.

PERMISSION

The right to offer such a course in the United States must come first from our Justice Department. Before

such permission is given, investigations of the college, courses, and prospective staff must be considered. The potentiality of American "good will" in foreign countries and exactly what conceptions of American ways of life these students will carry back with them are of the utmost importance.

The second expansion is within the department itself. It now has the facilities for every student admitted numbering at any one time over 100 to acquire their English with and adequate library of adapted readings, language laboratory, daily classes in the most modern techniques of teaching.

Such texts now in use are: Kenyon and Knott's "Pronouncing Dictionary", Prator's "Manual of American English Pronunciation" and a series of texts written by St. Michael's staff members Mr. Boulay and O'Neill two of which are: "Laboratory Manual" and Advanced 400 Series.

In the next edition of The MICHAELMAN the review will continue with a consideration of the program's marking system and an interesting course offered for foreign teachers.

Ed. Note: This replaces the usual Student Council story.

"I would like to apologize for waiting so long to address you. I received an invitation to do so from your President, Dave Barry, in October. With the exception of two or three weeks, I was absent or otherwise engaged on Tuesday night, when you have your regular meeting. In view of recent developments, however, I am glad circumstances forced me to postpone my address until this evening, because I want to discuss with you a topic that is going to affect all of you and all the students.

"I suppose you are all pleased to see a third dormitory well on the way to completion and the first steps being taken to erect a new dining hall and student union. The total cost of both buildings will be about \$1,600,000. They are being financed by a loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency. It is a loan which is repayable, at 3 1/8% interest, over a 40 year period. But this is the important thing: the repayment of the loan must be made from the revenues of the buildings themselves. This means that we have to return to the government something like \$90,000 a year.

"In addition to this we have obligations of about \$82,000 a year to National Life for loans we took out some years ago to build the Science Hall and the two dormitories already standing.

"I don't think anyone will question the need we have of another dormitory and especially of a new dining hall and student center. With regard to the latter, it is doubtful whether present dining facilities will hold out much longer than the year and a half we have in view.

"Now this raises serious problems. Until now the revenue from the dining hall was used in part to pay for academic expenses, because tuition was not high enough to cover all expenses in that department. With the obligation of ear-marking all revenues from the dining hall to repay the loan, we shall be deprived of the surplus which balanced our books.

"And so, this fall, we have made a study of our future finances. We have taken into consideration, in addition to the debts we owe, the rise in the cost of living, the necessity of increasing the salaries of all those who work here, and the general inflationary status of our times.

"To remain solvent we have found it necessary to increase the fees paid by the students, since this is the principal source of our revenue. While the increase may at first sound high, it is actually as low as we dare to put it. The rise in fees was discussed with the Trustees of the College and they all agreed that it was necessary and expedient.

"Starting next fall, then, your tuition will be \$450 a semester instead of \$400, and there will be a special fee of \$20 a semester for the use of the library, \$10 a semester for Student Activities, \$15 a semester for Athletics and \$5 a semester for the Infirmary. Room costs will be \$150 a semester and Board costs will remain \$225 a semester. The total increase therefore will be \$125 a semester or \$250 a year.

"There have been only minor increases for the Summer Session - \$12 instead of \$10 for a single room and a \$5 activities fee.

"The Program in English for Foreign Students has been increased proportionately with the increase in the

Regular Program.

"In discussing these increases, the question was raised about students who might not be able to afford the increase. There may be some of these and we don't want to upset their schedule or their ability to pay. Hence we voted to allow an increase of \$15,000 in scholarship aid over and above what we are doing already in this respect. We expect to be able to do this from the increased gifts we are going to get as time goes on. Besides the scholarship aid there is also the Student Loan possibility. By spreading both as equitably as we can, I am sure we can take care of all cases of need.

"What about future buildings? We intend to build these with cash that will be accumulated from gifts. We have already begun a long range campaign to build up a development fund and, while it is hard at this particular time to get money, we are in hopes that the many friends of the College will help us realize our dreams.

"We have in mind, as the next project, a new classroom building. This will be followed by a new library, a new gymnasium, a new chapel and a fourth dormitory. Whether we build these in the next 10 years or not will depend upon how quickly we can raise the money needed to build them.

"About the rise in fees, I have one more word to say. Our new fees compare very favorably with the fees levied by our type of college. As a matter of fact, we find ourselves lower this year than many other liberal arts colleges.

"We have striven to give you a picture of your costs next year, before you go home for the Christmas holidays, so that you may discuss the matter with your parents and make plans for next year.

Walter S. Barr Fellowships Announced by Massachusetts

The Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Massachusetts, will make available, under the Walter S. Barr Donation, fellowships for the scholastic year 1960-61 in the total amount of \$5000.00 for advanced study or research.

These fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, who have been or are about to be graduated from college. Hampden County includes Agawan, Blandford, Brimfield, Chester, Chicopee, East Longmeadow, Granville, Holland, Holyoke, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Monson, Montgomery, Palmer, Russell, Southwick, Springfield, Tolland, Wales, Westfield, West Springfield and Wilbraham.

As a rule the fellowship awards will be not less than \$1000 each. Awards will be made for one year, with the expectation that they will be continued if it seems warranted.

CANDIDATES

Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness are preferred. Such careers might be found, for example, in politics, in scientific research, in teaching, in the ministry, and in other learned professions.

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of the scholastic records of the candidates, of financial resources available to them and of all other pertinent information. Candidates are expected to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations offered in nationwide administration on January 16, 1960. If this requirement entails financial or other hardship on the candidate, he is requested to inform the Secretary at an early date.

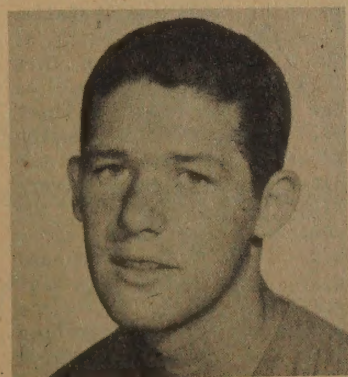
Application forms will be sent on request. Address the

Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Massachusetts. Applicants are asked, in making request for the form, to state briefly their education and intentions and to list secondary schools and higher institutions attended, with dates.

Applications to be considered must be received by the Secretary by January 1, 1960, but earlier applications are advisable. Applicants must register for the Graduate Record Examinations by January 1, 1960.

Jack Donohue, Top Scholar, Receives \$500 From Foundation

A St. Michael's College senior who has found time to work with the Burlington Theatre Club has been designated as the first Belleville Foundation Scholar of the Year.



John D. Donohue

John D. Donohue, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donohue, Belleville, N.J., has won \$500 for attaining the highest academic standing during the past school year among college students sponsored by the Foundation. Forty students have been assisted.

A graduate of St. Bene-

(Continued on Page 4)

Outing Club And Sgt. Lucas Completes Its NRA Program

by John Sinnott

M/Sgt. John Lucas of the R.O.T.C. detachment, a qualified instructor of the National Rifle Association, under the sponsorship of the Outing Club, has recently completed the conducting of a Hunter Safety Program for the students of Saint Michael's College. Sixteen students earned certificates.

Having had the approach of the deer season, in mind the Outing Club sponsored a series of lectures, demonstrations and firing of firearms to acquaint Michaelmen with their proper usage.

SAFETY TRAINING

The series consisted of four sessions lasting approximately an hour each. Varied aspects of hunter safety were taught, such as: the responsibilities of a hunter, proper firing form (demonstration and actual firing) and proper weapon handling.

A comprehensive examination of the safety knowledge of the men involved was held at the end of the course. The passing of which entitles the person to a N.R.A. Hunter Safety Program Identification Card which is highly regarded by law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

Jack Donahue, Outing Club treasurer and co-ordinator of

(Continued on page 4)

Education Majors Begin Field Teaching In Area

Professor Frank Dermody, head of the Education department, has announced that the seniors who have chosen the field of teaching, have gone out in the various schools about the area to teach.

Under this program the seniors will be away from school for six weeks. They will have a few days to familiarize themselves with the class and subject area, and then they will take over the actual teaching of the class.

Although they will have to stay up an extra week at Christmas time, it is better for them because it lets them get in a week where they won't be missing class. The six week period is split into the three weeks prior to the Christmas Recess, and the three weeks following it.

It is through the cooperation of the local school systems, and critic teachers, that St. Michael's is able to offer this program to the student body, which is a necessity to become a certified teacher in the various states.

The following students have taken over the following assignments:

Michael Duto is at Lyman C. Hunt, Burlington. Here he will be teaching English and Social Studies under the supervision of Mr. Donald Carpenter.

John Long has drawn English at Winooski High in Winooski, where he will be watched by Miss Catherine Garvey.

William Mazur will be at Milton High in Milton, where he will teach English and French, under Mrs. Edna Tatro and Miss Patricia Stanley.

Charles O'Brien has gone to Essex Junction High, where he will teach Social Studies with Mr. Robert Smith keeping an eye on him.

Francis Pinard who will be in Montpelier, his hometown, and teaching Biology at Montpelier High under the supervision of Mrs. Price and Mr. Palermo.

Jean Poutre has been assigned to Essex Junction Intermediate, where he will teach Social Studies under Mr. Pasizo, and Mr. Tucker.

Bernard Rooney has traveled to his hometown of Newport where he will teach Chemistry at Newport High with Miss Alice Cushing supervising.

Thomas Shea will be in Burlington High, teaching Social studies under Mr. John Lambert's supervision.

Mr. Dermody said that he is well pleased with the group that has gone out this year, and is already looking forward to next year's group, which he expects to be larger due to the increase in needs for teachers, and the number of students now enrolled in the Education Concentration.

DONOHUE

(Continued from Page 3)

dict's Prep in Newark, Donohue is working for a degree in Accounting and plans a teaching career.

WHO'S WHO

Just this week, he was picked at St. Michael's for inclusion in the 1960 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Hugh Kittle, principal of Belleville High School and chairman of the awards committee, said they had been established to inspire a spirit of competition among Foundation sponsored students and thereby raise the standards of all of them.

ACTIVITIES

Donohue was starred last year in "Light Up The Sky"

with the Burlington Theatre Club. On campus, he finds time to serve as treasurer of the Student Council and as Senior Class Representative on the Student Council. Active in the Outing Club, he is also among the prime movers in the recently organized Swimming Club at St. Michael's.

OUTING CLUB

(Continued from Page 3)

the course stated that both the school authorities and the Outing Club were highly pleased with the way in which the series was accepted by the College student body.

In view of this enthusiastic support the Outing Club tentative plans of having a possible repeat of program this year and a definite pre-hunting season repeat of the course next year.

LANGUAGE

(Continued from Page 5)

not restricted to students taking a Modern Language, but everyone is invited to join. It was announced by President Paul Desroches that plans are now in progress for affiliation with both Trinity College and U.V.M.

MEETINGS

The Club will meet once a month during which current events will be discussed as well as the work of a contemporary novelist. Speakers will be frequently invited by the Club to talk on various subjects pertaining to the Club. Admission to the Club will entail the payment of one-dollar for dues each year.

PRAY FOR PEACE

Undergraduate Loyalty Fund Inaugurated By Senior Class

by Hugh F. McColl

At a recent senior class meeting, the Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, President of St. Michael's College, made an appeal to the senior class to establish a Student Loyalty Fund whose purpose would be to enroll the undergraduates of St. Michael's in the participation in the building fund campaign.

The development program, according to present plans, calls for the complete construction of all proposed buildings by 1970. The obsolete wooden buildings, in their unsuitability and expensive maintenance, their limitations in the face of the rising enrollment, will be eliminated.

The needs of St. Michael's College include construction of the student union, a classroom building, a gym and field house, administrative facilities, the fourth dormitory, the library, the chapel, and the renewal of Old Hall.

The total cost is proposed at \$5,000,000, of which \$2,500,000, St. Michael's can directly support. There remains the phase of the program that will entail the support of outside loans and contributions of \$2,500,000.

Expansion programming will also include provisions for the perpetuation of a highly competent faculty, and the continuation of a selective admissions policy.

Practically, the Student Loyalty Fund will come from the individual student's spending money, and will total \$10 per student. Pasquale DeAngelis, senior class president, has organized the campaign with the senior class as the major nucleus of operation. Publicity will be handled by the Crown and Sword Society.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

field, Mass.; Worcester, Mass.; Putnam, Conn.; Morrisville, N.J.; and Tarrytown, N.Y., and several other dates are pending.


The concert scheduled for Tuesday night on campus will be the first Christmas Concert to be given to the students in a number of years.

The directors and the officers of the Glee Club would like to make this Christmas Concert an annual affair and looking forward to singing to the Michaelmen and people of Burlington.

Admission will not be charged for the performance in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

PHOTOG.

(Continued from Page 2)



John Weaver, Class of '60, Port Chester, New York

The main attraction that St. Michael's held for me as an individual was that it is a small liberal arts college. I wanted to go to a school where I would not just be a number to the teacher nor did I want a strictly technical education.

St. Michael's with its close student-teacher relationship and its well integrated program offered me what I wanted.

BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

college but it will also break the mass confusion which occurs during the 3 main meals in the long narrow pre-war structure purchased from Fort Ethan Allen.

For the past two and one-half weeks, there has been drilling and the installation of a heating plant at the site of excavation. This drilling is being done on the well-point system which will enable the construction crews to excavate below the water table which is very high in comparison to the campuses elevation above sea level. The red-hued pipe lines which were installed deeply into the ground outline. The heating plant for the building which will be mostly a one and two story structure.

COMPLETED IN 1961

Although the weather conditions haven't been too favorable for construction recently they haven't hampered the overall operations to any great extent. At the present rate of progress the building will be available for use by September of '61.

STRONG THEATRE

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DECEMBER 6 - DECEMBER 12

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SMC Upholds Its Blood Drive Title

At the Blood Drive held on Campus, sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society in affiliation with the Red Cross, 187 pints of life-giving blood were donated. The goal was 150.

An incentive prize of \$10 was awarded to the floor donating the most blood. The number of pints donated was calculated against the number of residents on the floors of each dorm or in the barracks, against the whole dorm.

Old Hall, fourth floor, was the winner giving up 16 pints against 30 residents for 53% total. Ryan two gave 24 pints, but with 53 residents had only a 45% average. The second floor of Old Hall

was third with 44%.

The Red Cross representative showed surprise, and gratitude at the turnout and planning which made the drive a success.

BLOODIEST CAMPUS

St. Michael's College in 1952 donated 394 pints of blood to earn its title as the "Bloodiest Campus in the Country" and has since lived up to its reputation. This fall's turnout was the best since 1952.

The Pre-Medical Society through its co-chairmen Ed Anibal and Larry Costanzo extends its thanks to those who helped make this drawing a success and hopes that in the spring more Michaelmen will turn out.



(Left to right) Fr. J. Coombs, Chaplain of K. of C., watches as Sgt. Robert T. Moore, Grand Knight is congratulated by J.O. Horton, State Deputy of K. of C. for Vermont. Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, President of St. Michael's College, looks on in approval.



Lucky girl!

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\$5000 Check Presented To St. Michael's By Culpeper Inc.

by Maurice R. Rivard

A check of \$5000 was presented to the St. Michael's College Development Fund, on Tuesday, November 14, by the Culpeper Foundation, Inc., of New York City.

The gift, the largest single donation in the past month toward the St. Michael's Development Plan, was received by St. Michael's President, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, from James T. Murray of the Foundation.

Henry H. Riordan of Burlington, an associate trustee, also reported progress in the Burlington area on contributions to the St. Michael's Fund.

STUDENT UNION

St. Michael's College embarked last month on the construction of a million-dollar Student Union-Dining Hall building which is to accommodate a fifty per-cent increase in the student body within the next 10 years, from 800 to 1200 students. Along with the new Student Union building, a four story Georgian style, 215 man dormitory is well under construction and is to assist the planned expansion.

ACCOMMODATIONS

The aim of the Development Campaign is to match the two and one half million dollars put up by the college to accommodate the increasing demand of applicants who are now forceably turned away.

St. Michael's this past year had nearly four applicants for each one it could admit.

Modern Language Club Elects Officers And Plans Its Future

By Maurice R. Rivard

At a meeting held November 17, at Modern Language Club was formally organized on campus with Mr. Alfred Cismaru, French instructor, chosen as moderator. Officers elected at this meeting to serve during the coming year were: President, Paul Desrochers; Vice-President, Charles O'Brien; Secretary, Jim Kane; and Treasurer, Gene Reagan.

The purpose of the club is twofold: to educate its members in their particular language through tutoring provided by other members or by Mr. Cismaru, and to educate the members socially through a scheduled play, trips to Canada including a stop at the Oratory of St. Joseph, and the witnessing of French Plays and customs.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the club is

(Continued on page 4)

GRIDIRON GRAVY

by Dan Mahoney

With the football wars just about over, many teams and players have risen and fallen contrary to their status of a year ago. There isn't anything that I can say about Notre Dame any more because after a very poor start, they did finish strong. If you ask any Irish fan right now, he would probably claim that Izo could beat any team in the country by himself.

In this article I will attempt to pick two All-American teams and the ten best teams this year.

ALL-AMERICANS				
Full Back:	Bob Jarus	Purdue	6-0	205
Half Backs:	Billy Cannon	L.S.U.	6-1	210
	Charlie Milstead			
		Texas A & M	6-0	185
Quarterback:	Dale Hackbart	Wisconsin	6-3	195
Ends:	Bill Carpenter	Army	6-3	195
	Chris Burford	Stanford	6-2	190
Tackles:	Don Floyd	T.C.U.	6-3	215
	Mike Wright	Minnesota	6-2	225
Guards:	Jerry Stalcup	Wisconsin	6-0	205
	Roger Davis	Syracuse	6-3	228
Center:	E.J. Holub	Texas Tech	6-1	225

SECOND TEAM				
Full Back:	Charlie Flowers	Mississippi	6-0	198
Half Backs:	Gerhard Schwedes			
		Syracuse	6-1	190
	Marvin Lasater	T.C.U.	6-0	185
Quarterback:	Richie Lucas	Penn St.	6-1	182
Ends:	Mike Ditka	Pittsburgh	6-2	208
	Monty Stickles	Notre Dame	6-4	225
Tackles:	Lou Cordileone	Clemson	6-0	240
	Dan Ficca	U.S.C.	6-2	250
Guards:	Mike McGee	Duke	6-1	217
	Zeke Smith	Auburn	6-0	210
Center:	Max Fugler	L.S.U.	6-3	215

TEN BEST TEAMS	
1. Syracuse	9-0-0
2. L.S.U.	9-1-0
3. Texas	9-1-0
4. Mississippi	9-1-0
5. Georgia	9-1-0
6. Washington	9-1-0
7. Penn St.	8-2-0
8. T.C.U.	8-2-0
9. U.S.C.	8-2-0
10. Wisconsin	7-3-0

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A SCHEDULE FOR BOXING?

When Ingemar Johansson smashed Floyd Patterson to the canvas seven times last June it marked the beginning of a gloomy but revealing expose of the boxing underworld. Sports pages throughout the country quickly jumped on the bandwagon and have been carrying reports on some of the most corrupt men in boxing circles, international summit meetings (so to speak) and congressional hearings on the rings organizers ever since. Everyone from senators in Washington down to sports writers in the smallest towns across the U.S. has finally come to the startling realization that a filthy condition exists in the dressing room atmosphere of the boxing world.

Realizing a situation rarely produces a remedy but it may and most often does lead to some constructive criticism. And such criticism was received by sports fans in New York this week when Dick Young, witty columnist for the New York News, proposed a plan to schedule all boxing events under a centralized national hierarchy. This seemingly utopian form of ring organization is extremely optimistic but is the best and is looked upon by Sport Magazine as the only solution to such a perplexed problem.

Under such a system those bigwigs in the boxing world who are concerned with the welfare of the sport can rid boxing of its corrupt influential underworld. Scheduling championship fights and setting up elimination slates to determine approved challenges would eliminate the force exerted by criminals to control promotions and the fighters themselves.

This plan would have a tremendous effect on the prestige of boxing as an American sport. The ring fan would have a continuous parade of good and meaningful prize fights presented to him on a TV hook-up devoid of any graft or bribe. The fighter who under the present conditions is faced with joining the ranks of gangsters or having a possibly great career stymied, will benefit enormously from the new plan. An up and coming puncher will know that every victory he obtains will bring him closer to the championship. Organization will naturally reap harmony no matter how its applied, or where!

It's a tremendous idea but how will it be applied and when? Young and Sport magazine support the now semi-powerful National Boxing Association which in fact does not have New York nor Massachusetts under its fold. They feel that if an NBA-operated schedule is evoked under the able command of Nat Fleischer boxing of America will undergo a successful reformation. But a reformation requires a revolution. To get this plan rolling, sports writers and they alone will have to start the push against the now controlling crooks in boxing. Thus the intellectual motivation behind Sports Take this week.

“Boys of 61”
Win 1st Half:
Hoop Loop

Coming from behind, the Juniors, with Denny McCarthy netting 23 pts. beat the Seniors 46-40 and thus have swept the first half title in Interclass Basketball.

Joe Kowalczyk started off the game with a few quick baskets and the Seniors supported his scoring with good ball handling. They led at half time by 6 points.

The standings are: Jrs. 5-1; Srs. 3-3; Frosh 2-3; Sophs 1-4.

Before Thursday evening's action, it was the fast moving Juniors who led the League with a 4-1 mark. Their only lost came at the hands of the Freshmen by one point.

However, in a game which was broken wide open in the final minutes of play by the tricky fast breaking, ball handling tactics of Denny McCarthy and Gene Goulet, the Juniors dumped the Frosh into third place by beating them 63-42.

McCarthy led all scorers up till Thursday night's action and it seems likely that he will duplicate his leading scoring techniques employed in the recent Interclass Football League.

Dick Guilmette who, coincidentally, was second to McCarthy in touchdowns, is now also second in the basketball statistics.

A big surprise this year along with the continued sloppy play of the Sophomores who linger in last place, is the strong showing of the Senior Ray Hoagland.

Hoagland has until recently been subbing for Pete Griffin, but since Griffin's ineffectiveness Hoagland has come through with a fine performance.

With Bill Lynch and T. Moore, the first year boys have two of the best in the League. Moore hits from all over the court, be it a one hander from way out or a short hook shot. He also rebounds with the best of them. If the freshmen could put together a few "on" nights they could be a winning club.

Rifle Team
Betters Score
Of 1958 - 59
Hearst Match

The St. Michael's College Air Force ROTC Rifle Team shot 900 points out of a possible 1000 in the William Randolph Hearst trophy matches fired this week at the St. Michael's College Ryan Hall Range.

The 900 points compiled by the shooters topped the score of 889 which enabled the St. Michael's Airmen shooters to place third in last year's New England matches.

Dave O'Mara, a junior from Central Valley, N.Y., led all participating shooters. O'Mara compiled 194 out of a possible 200 points.

Final results of the postal fired matches will not be known until nationwide scores are compiled.

Scores of other shooters participating were:

Alexander E. Fallon, 177; Francis A. Fleut, 173; Harry C. Haarup, 184; Louis E. Tarnowski, 172; Andrew F. Fay, 178; Paul A. Boucher, 175; David S. Samson, 174; James R. Murtha, 181; Frank J. Menillo, 165.

Markey's Chargers
Trounce Air Base

It very seldom happens that a team scores 100 points in the college basketball game and the times a freshmen team hits the century mark are even more uncommon. However, on Tuesday night the SMC Frosh ran Ethan Allen AFB into the ground 102-42 with a fine running, dribbling and passing exhibition.

The Squires opened the game and the '59-'60 season with Fred Cerrato and Marty King up front. Together these boys dominated a fast breaking offense that usually had Kevin Lynch following up for the two points.

AFB OUTCLASSED

Ethan Allen was completely outclassed in every respect. The points they made were largely hopped from the outside on prayer shots. It was obvious that Ed Markey, coach of the first year club, did not necessarily want the fast break. He continuously shouted for a possession type offense. This worked well with King and Cerrato moving the ball well into Bob Hoehl or Lynch who simply pumped in jumpers from in close. It wasn't long, however, before a classy bunch of ball handlers showed that they could play the type of ball St.

Michael's is noted for. They brought the ball down fast with an advantage of 2 or 3 men to one each time. The romp was now in full swing. At halftime the score was 55-16.

SECOND TEAM

When Markey inserted the "shock troops", things started to look sloppy until these boys too started to work well and it was the second team that scored the last 20 points.

MARKEY SMILES

The freshmen did one thing that not many first year squads have been able to do in past years - they made Ed Markey smile at the end of the game. Even at that, Markey when told the EAAFB had scored 42 points, said, "They shouldn't have scored half that amount." And he was right!

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
LEADING SCORERS

		PTS.	GAMES	AVG.
McCarthy	JR.	109	6	18.1
Gilmette	JR.	81	6	13.5
Goulet	JR.	72	6	12.0
Kowalczyk	SR.	70	6	11.6
Moore	FROSH	57	5	11.4
Hoagland	SR.	49	6	8.1
Andrews	SR.	44	6	7.3
Lynch	FROSH	43	5	8.6

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